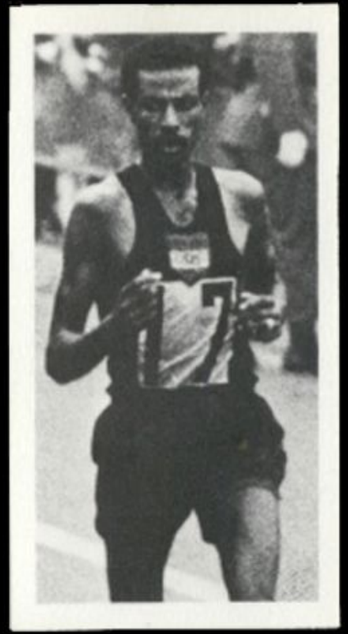

OLYMPIC GREATS

No.5
WILMA RUDOLPH
23.6.1940 —
USA
ATHLETICS
3 GOLD; 1 BRONZE

At the age of four her left leg was paralysed after a severe illness; not until she was seven could she walk normally. Yet Wilma Rudolph developed into one of the greatest sprinters ever. The winner of three gold medals at the Rome Olympics in 1960, Wilma's dazzling speed, feminine grace and delightful personality made her the crowd's darling.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.4
JESSE OWENS
12.9.1913 —
USA
ATHLETICS
4 Gold

More than 40 years after he retired, Jesse Owens continues to be acknowledged as the most brilliant sprinter ever ... and that was only part of his exceptional talent. At the Berlin Olympics of 1936, this most graceful of movers captured four golds (100 metres, 200 metres, long jump and sprint relay), while one afternoon in 1935 he set **six** world records in the space of 45 minutes!

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.3
PAAVO NURMI
13.6.1897 — 2.10.1973
FINLAND
ATHLETICS
9 GOLD; 3 SILVER

Still regarded by many experts as the greatest athlete of all time, Paavo Nurmi won more Olympic gold medals than any other runner; nine between 1920 and 1928. His finest moments came in Paris in 1924, winning the 1500 metres and 5000 metres on the same afternoon as well as the cross-country and 3000 metres team race. There is a statue of him outside Helsinki's Olympic Stadium.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.2
EMIL ZATOPEK
19.9.1922 —
CZECHOSLOVAKIA
ATHLETICS
4 GOLD; 1 SILVER

Known affectionately as the 'Bouncing Czech' or the 'Human Locomotive', Emil Zatopek was the superstar of the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki. In the space of a week he easily won the 10,000 metres, captured the 5000 metres in a thrilling sprint finish, and finally romped away with the marathon in his first attempt at the distance! It remains an unique triple - and for good measure his wife Dana won the javelin.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.1
FANNY BLANKERS-KOEN
26.4.1918 —
HOLLAND
ATHLETICS
4 GOLD

A 30-year-old Dutch housewife, Fanny Blankers-Koen, outshone everyone at the 1948 Olympics held in London. By winning the 100 metres, 200 metres and 80 metres hurdles, and running the last leg for Holland's victorious relay team, the 'Flying Dutchwoman' became the first and only female athlete ever to gain four gold medals in the same Games.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.10
ALBERTO JUANTORENA
3.12.1951 —
CUBA
ATHLETICS
2 GOLD

Tall, muscular and possessed of a spectacularly long stride, Alberto Juantorena was the athletics sensation of the 1976 Games in Montreal. He triumphed in the 800 metres, an event in which he had only dabbled prior to that year, with a world record of 1min 43.5sec, and went on to complete an unprecedented double by winning the 400 metres. He will be defending those titles in Moscow.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.9
ABEBE BIKILA
7.8.1932 — 25.10.1973
ETHIOPIA
ATHLETICS
2 GOLD

One of the most astonishing upsets in Olympic history was created by marathon runner Abebe Bikila in Rome in 1960. A complete unknown, and running barefoot, he won the gold medal in world record time. Four years later, in Tokyo, he triumphed again (wearing shoes this time!), setting another world record (2hr 12 min 11.2 sec) and leaving his nearest rival three-quarters of a mile behind.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.8
LASSE VIREN
22.7.1949 —
FINLAND
ATHLETICS
4 GOLD

If any runner could be described as an Olympic specialist it would be Lasse Viren. His achievements other than at Munich in 1972 and Montreal in 1976 have not been that notable but he has proved unbeatable in the Olympic arena. He won both the 5000 and 10,000 metres classics in 1972 and made history when retaining the titles four years later.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.7
DAVID HEMERY
18.7.1944 —
GT. BRITAIN & NI
ATHLETICS
1 GOLD; 1 SILVER; 1 BRONZE

Rarely has an athlete dominated an Olympic track final to such an extent as did David Hemery in the 400 metres hurdles at the 1968 Games. He simply demolished the opposition, which included the world record holder, to finish ahead by the unheard-of margin of seven metres. The time, too, was sensational; at 48.1sec it smashed the previous world record by seven-tenths of a second.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.6
ANN PACKER
8.3.1942 —
GT. BRITAIN & NI
ATHLETICS
1 GOLD; 1 SILVER

Ann Packer was an international sprinter, hurdler and long jumper, but it was as an 800 metres runner that she achieved Olympic immortality in 1964. She had only raced the distance five times before travelling to Tokyo but talent and courage overcame inexperience as she scored a thrilling victory in the world record time of 2min 01.1sec. She is married to a former European 400 metres champion Robbie Brightwell.

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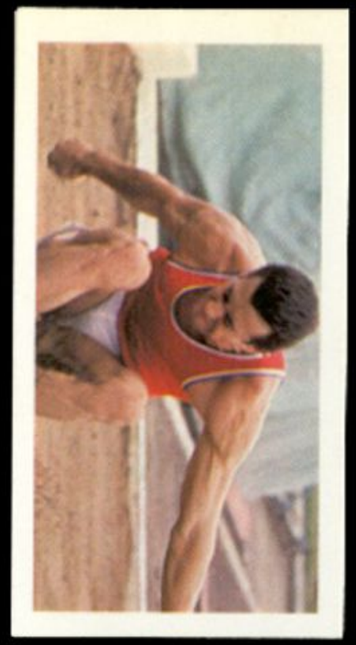

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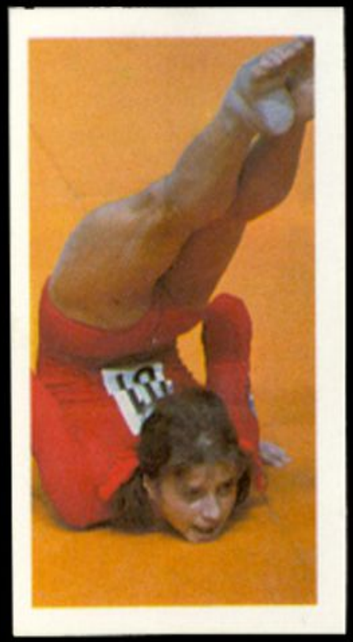

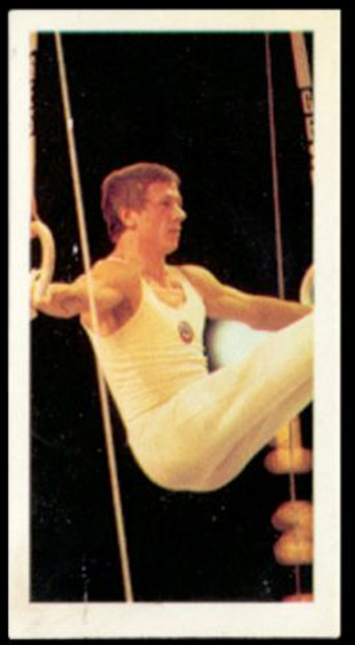

OLYMPIC GREATS

No.15
BOB BEAMON
29.8.1946 —
USA
ATHLETICS
1 GOLD

World records are made to be broken, and the rate of progress is such that few last longer than a year or two. However, when lanky Bob Beamon long jumped an incredible 8.90 metres (29'2½") at the 1968 Games in Mexico City it was clear that here was a record which could well survive into the 21st century. Ten years later no one else had leapt beyond 8.45 metres (27'8¼").

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.14
MARY RAND
10.2.1940 —
GT. BRITAIN & NI
ATHLETICS
1GOLD; 1 SILVER; 1 BRONZE

Mary Bignal, as she was then, flopped in the 1960 Olympic long jump. Her run-up went to pieces and she was placed only 9th. As Mary Rand four years later it was all so different: not only did she take the gold medal but in the process she set a magnificent world record of 6.76 metres (22'2¼"). She is now married to Bill Toomey (USA), the 1968 Olympic decathlon champion.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.13
LYNN DAVIES
20.5.1942 —
GT. BRITAIN & NI
ATHLETICS
1 GOLD

Lynn Davies, who has achieved new fame recently for his Superstars exploits on television, holds the distinction of being the only Welshman to win an Olympic athletics title. 'Lynn the leap', as he was dubbed, overthrew the American and Russian favourites for the long jump at Tokyo in 1964, and went on to make history by winning also the Commonwealth and European titles two years later.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.12
AL OERTER
19.9.1936 —
USA
ATHLETICS
4 GOLD

Al Oerter is the supreme Olympic competitor. Four times running, from 1956 to 1968, he won the discus title - an incredible and unequalled record of consistency. His enthusiasm and courage were such that for his third victory he had to withstand intense pain from a rib cage injury. The story may not be over yet: he's 43 now but hopes to be competing in Moscow!

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.11
MARY PETERS
6.7.1939 —
GT. BRITAIN & NI
ATHLETICS
1 GOLD

The pride of Northern Ireland (although actually she was born in Lancashire), Mary Peters proved at the Munich Olympics of 1972 that the old maxim 'if at first you don't succeed, try try again' does work. Aged 33 and a pentathlon competitor for 17 years, Mary finally won the gold medal - and broke the world record into the bargain with a score of 4801 points.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.20
NIKOLAY ANDRIANOV
14.10.1952 —
USSR
GYMNASTICS
5 GOLD; 3 SILVER; 2 BRONZE

Gymnastics is a sport where the female competitors tend to draw the limelight away from their male colleagues, which has resulted in strong, agile Nikolay Andrianov attracting less attention than is his due. In Montreal, his second Olympics, he won four gold medals - one more than Nadia Comaneci - plus two silver and a bronze, and he will be the man to beat on home ground in Moscow.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.19
NADIA COMANECI
12.11.1961 —
RUMANIA
GYMNASTICS
3 GOLD; 1 SILVER; 1 BRONZE

A mark of 10.00 points represents perfection in the eyes of the judges, and had never been awarded to a gymnast in Olympic competition prior to the 1976 Games. In Montreal, however, the tiny unemotional 14-year-old Nadia Comaneci (pronounced Comanetch) displayed such brilliant form that she earned the maximum score no fewer than seven times on the asymmetrical bars and the beam!

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.18
OLGA KORBUT
16.5.1955 —
USSR
GYMNASTICS
3 GOLD; 2 SILVER

Thanks to television, elfin-like Olga Korbut - all 4'11" and 6 stone of her - was probably the most popular of all the champions of the 1972 Games in Munich. The 17-year-old Russian won the hearts of millions throughout the world with her captivating displays, particularly her dazzling and cheeky floor exercise routine. It was Olga who was largely responsible for the sport's boom following the Games.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.17
LARISSA LATYNINA
27.12.1934 —
USSR
GYMNASTICS
9 GOLD; 5 SILVER; 4 BRONZE

The present generation of star gymnasts have a long way to go to match the achievements of Larissa Latynina, a physical perfectionist who between 1956 and 1964 gathered no fewer than 18 medals - the most by anyone in any sport. They included 9 gold. Her strongest speciality was the floor exercises, for which she was crowned Olympic champion three times.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.16
VERA CASLAVSKA
3.5.1942 —
CZECHOSLOVAKIA
GYMNASTICS
7 GOLD; 4 SILVER

No woman, in any sport, has won as many Olympic gold medals in individual events as the most graceful and vivacious of gymnasts, Vera Caslavska. She collected three at the 1964 Games and four in 1968. Vera had further cause for celebration in Mexico City in 1968, for it was there that she married athlete Josef Odlozil, silver medallist in the 1500 metres at the previous Games.

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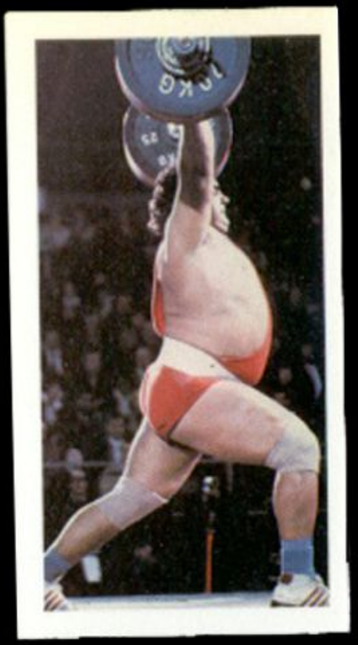

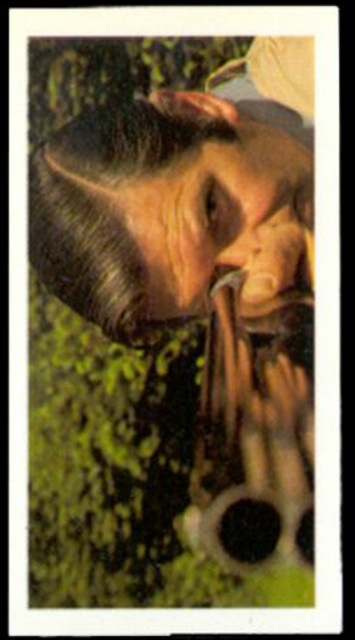

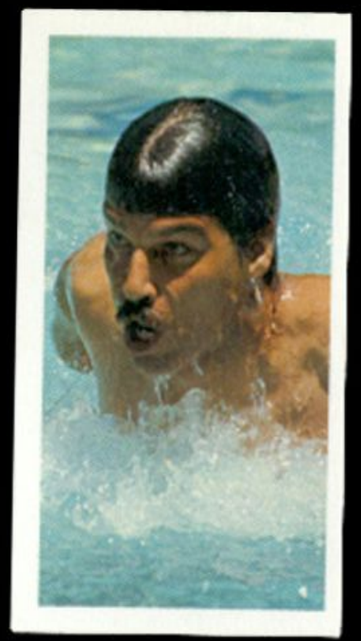

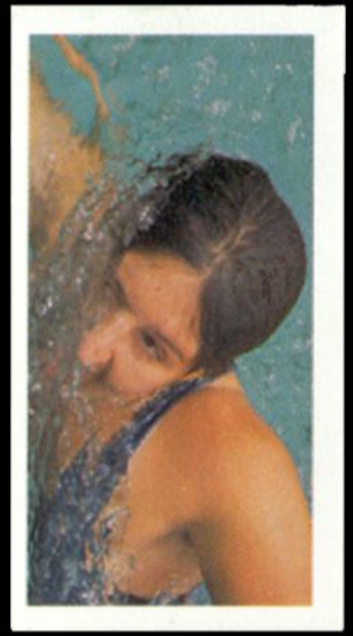

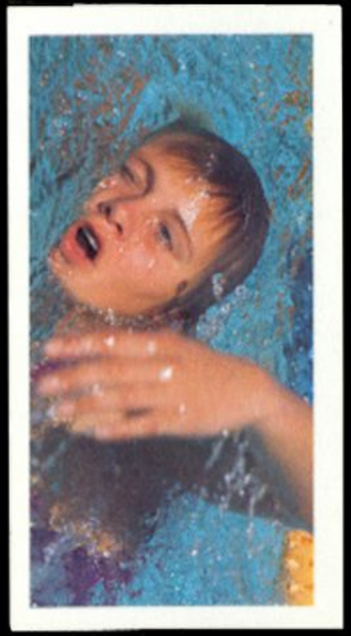

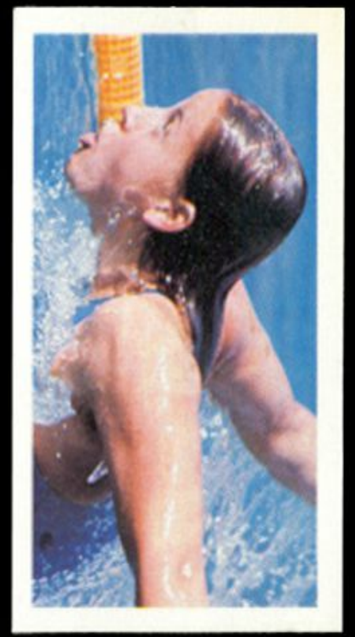

OLYMPIC GREATS

No.25
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
2.6.1904 —
USA
SWIMMING
5 GOLD; 1 BRONZE

Using the front-crawl stroke to better effect than any of his contemporaries, Johnny Weissmuller revolutionised freestyle swimming times during the 1920's. He was the first to break a minute for 100 metres and 5 minutes for 400 metres. A superb competitor, he claimed five gold medals from his Olympic appearances in 1924 and 1928. He has since remained world famous as the most popular of all screen Tarzans.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.24
BOB BRAITHWAITE
28.9.1925 —
GT. BRITAIN & NI
SHOOTING
1 GOLD

Clay pigeon shooting doesn't normally excite much interest from the British press but suddenly, in 1968, the sport became front page news. The reason was that Lancashire veterinary surgeon Bob Braithwaite won the Olympic gold medal. He missed the saucer-shaped target, which is catapulted into the air to resemble the flight of a bird, only twice in 200 attempts.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.23
VASILIY ALEXEYEV
7.1.1942 —
USSR
WEIGHTLIFTING
2 GOLD

With eighty world records and two Olympic titles (1972 and 1976) in the super heavyweight division to his name, the gigantic Vasiliy Alexeyev can fairly be regarded as the strongest man in the world. Weighing in at around 25 stone, he has lifted over 560 pounds - the combined weight of four 10-stone men - above his head! He has not been defeated since 1970.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.22
TEOFILO STEVENSON
23.3.1952 —
CUBA
BOXING
2 GOLD

The first boxer to win the Olympic heavyweight crown twice, Teofilo Stevenson (6'3" tall and weighing 14½ stone) will in Moscow be aiming for a hat-trick of victories and thus equal the record of Hungary's Laszlo Papp as the only boxer to win three Olympic titles. His punching power has prompted experts to predict he could win the world championship if he turned professional.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.21
MUHAMMAD ALI
17.1.1942 —
USA
BOXING
1 GOLD

Cassius Clay, as he was then, was an 18-year-old light heavyweight at the Rome Olympics of 1960. He won the title on points and was so delighted with his gold medal that he wore it constantly around his neck for three months! Within four years he was professional heavyweight champion of the world. 'I'm the greatest', he proclaimed, and went on to prove it.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.30
KORNELIA ENDER
25.10.1958 —
EAST GERMANY
SWIMMING
4 GOLD; 4 SILVER

Kornelia Ender made a highly promising Olympic debut in 1972, aged 13, by picking up three silver medals. Four years on, in Montreal, she was ready to take on the world. By winning the 100 and 200 metres freestyle, the 100 metres butterfly and contributing to victory in the 4 x 100 metres medley relay (with world records in each), she became the first woman to gain four Olympic swimming titles at one Games.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.29
SHANE GOULD
4.9.1956 —
AUSTRALIA
SWIMMING
3 GOLD; 1 SILVER; 1 BRONZE

When she retired from international competition in 1973, when still only 16, Shane Gould could look back on a brief but spectacular career during which she set world records in every freestyle event from 100 to 1500 metres. At the 1972 Olympics she went for five individual events and won three of them (all in world record times), placing second and third in the others.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.28
DAWN FRASER
4.9.1937 —
AUSTRALIA
SWIMMING
4 GOLD; 4 SILVER

While many female swimming champions retire before they are out of their teens, Dawn Fraser continued successfully in top-flight competition until she was 27. No other woman freestyle swimmer can rival her accomplishments, even though she had to contend with bronchial asthma throughout her career. She is the only swimmer to win an event at three successive Olympics: the 100 metres in 1956, 1960 and 1964.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.27
PAT McCORMICK
12.5.1930 —
USA
DIVING
4 GOLD

Accepted as the all-time great in women's diving, Pat McCormick won the highboard and springboard events at the 1952 Olympics, and was successful again in both at the 1956 Games - merely five months after giving birth to a son. She remains the only diver in Olympic history, man or woman, to have amassed four gold medals.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.26
MARK SPITZ
10.2.1950 —
USA
SWIMMING
9 GOLD; 1 SILVER; 1 BRONZE

A failure by his own high standards when he gained 'only' two relay gold medals at the 1968 Games, Mark Spitz fulfilled all his ambitions in Munich four years later. In the most remarkable gold medal splurge in Olympic history, Spitz swam in - and won - SEVEN events! Equally adept at freestyle or butterfly, he set world records in each of these seven races.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.35
RODNEY PATTISSON
5.8.1943 —
GT. BRITAIN & NI
YACHTING
2 GOLD; 1 SILVER

Scottish-born Rodney Pattisson triumphed in the 1968 Olympic 'Flying Dutchman' class in 'Super...docious'. Winning five races out of the six to count and finishing second in the other, he incurred the lowest number of penalty points in the annals of Olympic yachting. Four years later Pattisson retained the title with 'Superdoso', in 1976 he struck silver, and in 1980 he will try for a third gold.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.34
JOHN B. KELLY
4.10.1890 — 20.6.1960
USA
ROWING
3 GOLD

To this day, nearly 60 years later, no one has equalled John B. Kelly's feat in 1920 of winning both the single and double sculling events at the same Olympics. His son, John B. Kelly Jr., grew into a champion oarsman also, but even greater fame befell his daughter...Hollywood film star Grace Kelly, who is now of course Princess Grace of Monaco.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.33
HARRY LLEWELLYN
18.7.1911 —
GT. BRITAIN & NI
EQUESTRIAN SPORTS
1 GOLD; 1 BRONZE

As an amateur jockey Harry Llewellyn had the distinction of riding the second-placed horse in the 1936 Grand National, but his greatest moment came 16 years later at the Helsinki Olympics. Britain hadn't won any gold medals at those Games until in the final event, the show jumping team competition, Lt-Col Llewellyn rode Foxhunter to a clear round enabling Britain to win the contest.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.32
RICHARD MEADE
4.12.1938 —
GT.BRITAIN & NI
EQUESTRIAN SPORTS
3 GOLD

Richard Meade has collected more Olympic honours than any other British rider. Twice a member of Britain's winning team in the three day event, he also gained individual victory in 1972. Riding Laurieston, he was only equal 17th after the dressage section but a superb cross-country performance took him into a lead which he retained thanks to a clear round in the show jumping.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.31
DAVID WILKIE
8.3.1954 —
GT. BRITAIN & NI
SWIMMING
1 GOLD; 2 SILVER

For the first time in 68 years an Olympic swimming title was captured by a British man when in Montreal David Wilkie from Scotland went one better than his second place of four years earlier in the 200 metres breaststroke. Wilkie, benefiting from four years spent at university in Florida with ideal facilities, climate and competition, smashed the world record with a time of 2min 15.11 sec.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.40
JOHN CURRY
9.9.1949 —
GT. BRITAIN & NI
SKATING
1 GOLD

Combining balletic artistry and spectacular jumping ability to dazzling effect, John Curry achieved near perfection in his free skating programme at the 1976 Winter Olympics held at Innsbruck. His clearcut victory was the first by a British man in this event. With no further competitive worlds to conquer, Curry turned professional and created his own highly acclaimed 'theatre of skating'.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No.39
IRINA RODNINA
12.9.1949 —
USSR
SKATING
2 GOLD

Upholding the tradition created by the legendary Oleg and Ludmila Protopopov, Olympic pairs skating champions in 1964 and 1968, Irina Rodnina and Aleksey Ulanov captured the title in 1972. They broke up shortly afterwards, but Irina quickly found another able partner in Aleksandr Zaitsev (whom she married) and they were successful at the 1976 Games. Irina was world champion ten years running, from 1969 to 1978.

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No. 38
SONJA HENIE
8.4.1912 — 12.10.1969
NORWAY
SKATING
3 GOLD

To generations of cinema-goers Sonja Henie was the glittering star of numerous Hollywood skating films. What they may not have realised was that Sonja had been the greatest competitor in women's figure skating history. Only 11 and already Norwegian champion when she took part in the 1924 Winter Olympics (she finished last), she carried off the gold medal in the next three Games.

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No.37
JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY
30.8.1943 —
FRANCE
SKIING
3 GOLD

Cheered on enthusiastically by the home crowd at Grenoble in France in 1968, Jean-Claude Killy equalled Toni Sailer's record of 12 years earlier by winning all three Alpine skiing titles. Every fraction of a second proved vital, for in the downhill and slalom sections of this triple Killy had less than a tenth of a second to spare over his closest rival.

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OLYMPIC GREATS

No. 36
ROSI MITTERMAIER
5.8.1950 —
GERMANY
SKIING
2 GOLD; 1 SILVER

Popular Rosi Mittermaier came closer to equalling the Alpine grand-slam achieved by Toni Sailer and Jean-Claude Killy than any woman skier in Olympic history. At the 1976 Games she won the downhill race and the slalom but was foiled in her bid for the triple when the young Canadian, Kathy Weiner, defeated her in the giant slalom by just 12/100ths of a second.

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